

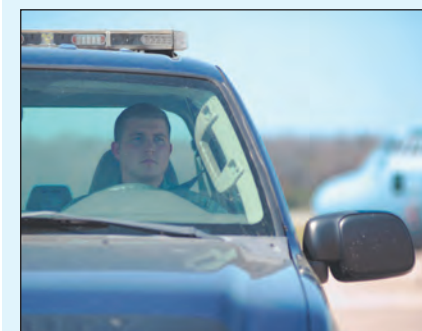
U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jesse Frady, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuel cryogenics journeyman, takes a sample of liquid oxygen, or LOX, for odor testing March 28 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Before the oxygen makes its way to aircrew, Frady uses an odor sample beaker with filter paper to test for contamination.



19TH AW SUPPORTS PERU FLOOD RELIEF

At the request of the government of Peru, two U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules aircraft from Little Rock Air Force Base flew to Lima, Peru, on April 4 to support ongoing U.S. disaster assistance to communities devastated by floods resulting from torrential rainfall.

PAGE 5



AIRFIELD MANAGEMENT KEEPS CREW SAFE

Members of the 19th Operations Support Squadron Airfield Management team work around the clock to provide a safe, efficient and effective airfield environment to ensure the mission of global reach succeeds.

PAGE 6



DINING FACILITY WINS HENNESSEY AWARD

Hercules Dining Facility Airmen won the 2017 U.S. Air Force Hennessey Award against five Major Command-nominated bases at Little Rock Air Force Base on March 24.

PAGE 7



U.S. Air Force: Breaking barriers since birth

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Since its inception, the Air Force has consistently broken barriers as an element of the finest joint warfighting team on the planet, and its Airmen have refined its mission through innovation and teamwork.

There were only 318,744 Airmen within the Air Force at that time, but their accomplishments within the first decade quickly let the world know they were a force to be reckoned with.

The first Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Carl Spaatz, set the standard for the service when he said, “We’d better be prepared to dominate the skies above the surface of the earth, or be prepared to be buried beneath it.”

The Emergence of Air Superiority

On Oct. 14, 1947, 24-year-old Capt. Chuck Yeager piloted the experimental rocket-propelled Bell Aircraft XS-1, through the sound barrier – one of the first steps toward the force’s future in air superiority.

“That breakthrough established the importance of velocity and ensuring that airframes and humans could operate effectively at high speeds,” said Air Force Senior Historian, Dr. John Q. Smith.

Within its first year, the Air Force faced a major test in capabilities after the Soviet Union instituted a blockade of rail and road lines between the American, British, and French occupation zones of western Germany and their occupation sectors in western Berlin. In response, the Allies launched the Berlin

airlift, with air transport the only option for transporting much-needed supplies into West Berlin. Between June 26, 1948, and Sept. 30, 1949, American aircrews made more than 189,000 flights, totaling nearly 600,000 flying hours and exceeding 92 million miles. In June 1950, Communist North Korea invaded the Republic of Korea, and the United States joined other nations to help defend South Korea.

“The battle for air superiority was vital and also reflected the end of propeller-driven fighters and the supremacy of jet aircraft,” Smith said.

After the Air Force lost its advantage to the North Korean, Chinese and Soviet MiG-15 pilots, it responded with the F-86 Sabre, which flew neck-to-neck with the MiG-15, but had a better gun platform.

“Even though peace talks began in July, 1951, they stalled for two years, largely due to issues about the release of prisoners of war,” Smith said. “With a stalemate on the ground and a deadlock in negotiations, U.S. air power ultimately motivated the Communists to reach an agreement. The armistice ending the fighting was signed on July 27, 1953.”

Nuclear Deterrence

During the early decades of Air Force history, there was a near-constant awareness of the challenges posed by the nuclear age. The sheer destructiveness of nuclear weapons resulted in an uneasy “peace” based on a doctrine of mutually assured destruction.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson assigned responsibility for developing intercontinental ballistic missiles to the Air Force on Nov. 26, 1956. The service

responded by activating its first ICBM wing within a year. The first Atlas ICBM launched less than a month later, and its warhead landed within its target area after a 500-mile flight.

Then, on Sept. 9, 1959, Strategic Air Command fired an Atlas ICBM from Vandenberg Air Force Base, which traveled 4,300 miles. Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC commander, declared the Atlas operational, establishing the ground component of the nuclear triad.

Breaking Social Barriers

The Air Force may have changed the way the world viewed the U.S. military, and it also led the charge in acceptance of diversity within the Armed Forces. The branch of service was the first to plan for racial integration, even before President Truman’s Executive Order No. 9981 directed the desegregation of the U.S. military.

“The new service also saw important steps in the breaking of the gender barrier,” Smith said. “The Women’s Armed Service Integration Act, passed by Congress on June 12, 1948, provided for the establishment of Women in the Air Force, giving women permanent status in the regular and reserve forces of the Air Force.”

Whether in the sky or within its ranks, the first decade in Air Force history established a heritage of innovation, teamwork and breaking barriers.

To view more Air Force Birthday news, photos, videos and art, check out our special website “70”.

(Courtesy of Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs)

EDITORIAL POLICY

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME AND RANK

Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Dobson

UNIT

19th Maintenance Group Training Section

DUTY TITLE

Ancillary instructor

HOMETOWN

Sacramento, California

TIME IN SERVICE

Seven years and four months

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

One year and three months

GOALS

Complete bachelor's degree in management logistics, interested in commissioning after graduation.

HOBBIES

Working on cars, playing with son and watching movies.

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HOW DOES THE INDIVIDUAL PORTRAY

THE CORE VALUE?

Dobson constantly comes up with new and innovative ways to administer and train. He launched the Air Force training course leadership pathway initiative for Little Rock Air Force Base. His creativity and ingenuity was evident with his selection as Air Mobility Command's Maintenance Training Instructor of the Year for 2016.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

MSG CORNER

■ 19th CS is beginning a tech refresh to update computers to Windows 10. This project will require some systems to be swapped out with new ones. Unit Information Technology Equipment Custodians will be updated on the timelines, requirements, and processes to back up data and when their unit is transitioned. Please contact the Communications Focal Point (CFP) at (501) 987-2666 for more information.



■ PCSing and shipping or storing your vehicle? If yes, you'll need to complete all recalls prior to shipment. Visit <https://vinrl.safercar.gov/vin/> to check your vehicle's recall status and print a report showing there are no open recalls. Contact TMO at (501) 987-3582 with any questions.

■ Notify Civil Engineer Customer Service at 501-987-6553 for any cooling or heating outages or water breaks immediately.

■ 19th FSS facilities is conducting a survey. Visit www.rockinatherock.com and click the link at the top of the page.

SCORECARD: 314TH AIRLIFT WING

The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation's C-130 "Center of Excellence." The wing is responsible for training C-130 aircrew members from across the Department of Defense, to include the Coast Guard and 46 allied nations. Some of the ways the 314th AW tracks its successes are through measured aircraft availability and mission-capable rates. Those metrics as of Tuesday are:



Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 79.1%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 6.0

EARTH DAY TREE PLANTING

A tree-planting ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 21 at the Jacksonville Lighthouse Charter School Flightline Academy's outdoor classroom.

Chapel 987-6014

WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Protestant Services

Sunday11 a.m.
*Children's church during the service.

Catholic Services

Daily Mass Tuesday - Friday.....11:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass9:30 a.m.
* Confessions are held 30 minutes prior to each Mass and by appointment

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Protestant Classes at Base Chapel

Sunday (Sept. - May).....9:30 a.m.
* Classes for all ages available
PMOC noon (Wednesday)
PWOC..... 6 p.m.
(1st, 2nd, and 3rd Tuesday at Base Chapel)

Catholic Classes

Sunday (Sept. - May at Base Chapel).....11 a.m.
RCIA Classes & Adult Bible Studies Available
Catholic Women of the Chapel..... 6 p.m.
(1st & 3rd Wednesday at Base Chapel)

Other Faith Groups/Inquiries

Please contact the Little Rock AFB chapel office at 501-987-6014 for specifics on other faith groups or information regarding the local churches in the area.

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Training is FREE and includes; CPR/First Aid, Nutrition, Child Abuse, Child Development, Diversity, Record Keeping and much more. A Resource Center is available to all licensed providers free of charge. Contact the Family Child Care office at 987-3156 for more information or stop by Bldg. 1988 to pick up an application. Anyone providing child care on a regular basis or more than 10 hours a week in government quarters must be licensed.

987-6070
at the FCC OFFICE BLDG 1988

On the first day of deliveries, U.S. Air Force Capt. Caitlin Miller, 41st Airlift Squadron aircraft commander, meets members from the Callao's Air group No. 8 at the airfield in Piura, Peru, on April 6. The 41st Airlift Squadron delivered 27,900 pounds of disaster relief supplies to Chiclayo, Peru.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. JAEI LABORN



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. George Childres, 41st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, off loads cargo from a C-130J on April 6 in Lima, Peru. Two C-130Js from Little Rock Air Force Base were launched at the request of the government of Peru to assist humanitarian operations to recover from the disaster created by unforeseen flooding and resulting landslides.

19th Airlift Wing supports Peru flood relief

At the request of the Government of Peru, two U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules aircraft from Little Rock Air Force Base flew to Lima, Peru, on April 4 to support ongoing U.S. disaster assistance to communities devastated by floods resulting from torrential rainfall in the country's northern region.

The aircraft, from the 41st and 61st Airlift Squadrons, will support the transport of aid and personnel to areas impacted by the floods and will join the ongoing U.S. relief mission led by the U.S. Agency for International Development to help alleviate human suffering there.

The Department of Defense has also donated \$270,000 for the purchase of water purification systems, portable solar generators and water pumps distributed to affected areas.

Little Rock AFB has a long history of supporting and executing humanitarian missions. Team Little Rock continues to play a vital role in providing relief to our southern neighbors during the aftermath of this overwhelming disaster.

(Courtesy of 19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs.)

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Airfield management keeps aircrew safe

By Airman 1st Class

Grace Nichols

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The mighty C-130's many capabilities make it a valuable asset for delivering supplies and troops. Members of the 19th Operations Support Squadron Airfield Management team work around the clock to provide a safe, efficient and effective airfield environment, which ensures the mission of global reach succeeds.

Eleven service members and two civilians make up the airfield management crew, responsible for ensuring a safe airfield by overseeing all vehicle traffic on the flightline.

The team conducts airfield checks every two hours, looking for problems from potholes to foreign objects and debris. After



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Joseph Way, 19th Operations Support Squadron Airfield Management shift lead, listens for radio instructions March 20 at the flightline on Little Rock Air Force Base. Eleven service members and two civilians make up the airfield management crew, responsible for ensuring a safe and ready airfield.

the issues are identified, the team enlists help from multiple base agencies to work toward solutions which range from cutting grass to

more major endeavors like construction.

The shop is responsible for coordination and notification and making sure the

agencies they work with are aware of situations.

Airfield management coordinates with the air traffic control tower, security forces, protocol and many other units for flightline operations. Each shop serves a different purpose, from reviewing flight plans to keeping birds away.

"Communication is key; we have to speak regularly with other units," said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Joseph Way, 19th OSS Airfield Management shift lead. "Without communication the mission would ground to a halt. We rely on each other for getting aircraft

in the sky," he said.

Because of the sheer amount of responsibility, the highest standards are expected from every civilian and Airman on the team. New Airmen are required to be fully certified within six months of arrival and are trained to perform efficiently without assistance.

"Customer service is a big part of our job especially for newer Airmen," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Robert Bornhauser, 19th OSS Airfield Management operations NCO in charge. "We train our guys to be problem solvers because their number one job is to

assist in any way they can within our lane."

Sustaining rapid global mobility would not be possible without the contribution of all units involved, and the airfield management shop is no exception.

"When we close down, the airfield closes down," Bornhauser said. "Without airfield management there's no way to guarantee that an aircraft traveling to the runway will get there safely."

Day in and day out, the team is always working to help the Combat Airlift mission succeed by providing a safe airfield for all flightline operations.

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Serving up success: dining facility Airmen win Hennessey award

By Airman 1st Class

Grace Nichols

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Hercules Dining Facility Airmen won the 2017 U.S. Air Force Hennessey Award against five Major Command-nominated bases March 24 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

The John L. Hennessey trophy is an annual award presented to the best food service program in the U.S. Air Force across the globe. The Hennessey award is based on the entire scope of an installation's food service program.

"The Airmen have secured the recognition at the MAJCOM level three years running through dedication to top-notch customer service," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Danielle Joe, 19th Force Support Squadron assistant dining facility manager. "Winning at the Air Force level shows that commitment at a new level."

Airmen from military installations compete against each other at the MAJCOM level



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

Hercules Dining Facility staff won the 2017 U.S. Air Force Hennessey Award against five Major Command-nominated bases March 24 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The John L. Hennessey trophy is an annual award presented to the best food service program in the U.S. Air Force across the globe. The Hennessey Award is based on the entire scope of an installation's food service program.

to determine who is worthy of being sent to the finals. After three years of winning at the MAJCOM level, the team's efforts paid off by being recognized at the U.S. Air Force level.

"It was an amazing team effort. Winning isn't a single accomplishment, it's a daily task of serving and training," Joe said.

"Keeping up with the needs of the base starts from day one, so when it's inspection day, it's just fine-tuning."

The support of dining facility Airmen to the populace of Little Rock AFB doesn't happen overnight, it requires training, said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Austin Ballinger, 19th FSS

we're going to try harder year after year."

The Airmen weren't aiming to win an award, rather, they were striving to perfect their customer service, their food production, preparation and serving to the best of their ability.

"Winning the award justifies all the hard work we put in, but it doesn't stop there," Ballinger said. "We have to be prepared for next year; winning the award is nice, but we have

to do it for our customers."

Receiving the trophy doesn't end the staff's commitment to excellence, as every day is a new opportunity to succeed.

"We showed what we are working toward daily, and the Hennessey award judges saw that. Every day you have to strive for success and you can't get complacent," Joe said. "The goal is to deliver improved customer service and become better. It's not just about the award: this is what we do."

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U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jesse Frady, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuel cryogenics journeyman, observes a liquid level gauge on a 50-gallon liquid oxygen cart March 28 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Oxygen is pressurized and cooled into a liquid state in order to transport it more efficiently from cryogenic tanks to aircraft.

LOX AND LOADED

Airmen supply fresh air to fleet

BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KEVIN SOMMER GIRON
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Richard Hayes, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuel cryogenics journeyman, opens a vent valve to release excess pressure within liquid oxygen carts March 27 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Cryogenic Airmen fill and maintain containers with liquid oxygen to provide fresh air to aircrew in flight.



(Above) Liquid oxygen, or LOX, is pressurized oxygen that has been cooled to minus 297 degrees Fahrenheit, turning it into a boiling liquid with a pale blue color. In liquid form, it's transported more efficiently from holding containers to aircraft.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jesse Frady and U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Richard Hayes, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuel cryogenics journeymen, fill a 50-gallon container with liquid oxygen, or LOX, on March 27 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Frady and Hayes supply C-130J aircrew with fresh oxygen so they can perform high altitude air drops, air medical evacuations and withstand high-altitude cabin decompressions.



Breathing is often taken for granted on the ground but for aircrews performing high altitude air drops, it's vital as air pressure decreases, leaving them in a potential life or death situation.

Thanks to the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuel cryogenics Airmen, pilots and aircrew can breathe easier as they provide global Combat Airlift.

As part of the 19th LRS Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants flight, cryogenic Airmen fill and maintain containers with liquid oxygen to provide fresh air to aircrew in flight.

"Liquid oxygen, also called aviator's breathing oxygen, or LOX, is a pilot's main source of air above 10,000 feet," said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jesse Frady, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuel cryogenics journeyman.

LOX is pressurized oxygen that is cooled to minus 297 degrees Fahrenheit, turning it into a boiling liquid. It's so cold, the Airmen wear face shields, coveralls, gloves and boots to protect their skin from contact burns.

Once in liquid form, it's transported more efficiently from holding containers to aircraft.

"Crew chiefs issue the fluids from the carts to the aircraft then bring them back here to be filled again," Frady said. "We take the carts and issue LOX from our 6,000 gallon bulk cryogenic container. We also take a sample to test before we push them back out."

LOX Airmen test the samples using filter paper inside a sample odor beaker. They fill the beaker and wait 30 minutes for the liquid oxygen to evaporate. They then smell the filter paper to make sure the cart is not contaminated.

"The most important part of our job is ensuring the liquid oxygen is clean and pure so the aircrew don't receive poisonous LOX," said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Richard Hayes, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuel cryogenics journeyman.

Four Airmen work in the cryogenics shop to produce two to six 50-gallon carts daily. They supply C-130J aircrew with fresh oxygen to perform high altitude air drops, air medical evacuations and emergencies.

"I think POL, as a whole, is one of the most important jobs because an aircraft can't fly without fuel; you also can't fly an aircraft if you don't have air," Frady said.

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SECOND
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APRIL 16TH : 10:45 AM
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(M-F, 10 to 2; Sat., 10-1, except Holidays)

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Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
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Bible Class 9:00 am

Wednesday 7:00 pm

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EVENING SERVICE..... 6 PM

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Sunday School: 9:30 AM

Morning Worship: 10:45 AM

Mid Week Bible Study

Wednesday: 7:00 PM

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Saturdays at 5:00 P.M.

Sundays at 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

Sunday Nights at 6:00 P.M.

Wednesdays

Midweek Service at 7:00 P.M.

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Middle School at 6:30 P.M.

High School at 7:30 P.M.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COMBAT AIRLIFTER CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT will take ads by phone from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday 982-9421, or you may mail your ad to 404 Graham Rd., Jacksonville, Ark. 72078. You may also e-mail them to combatairlifter-classifieds@arkansasleader.com Deadline to advertise in Friday's issue is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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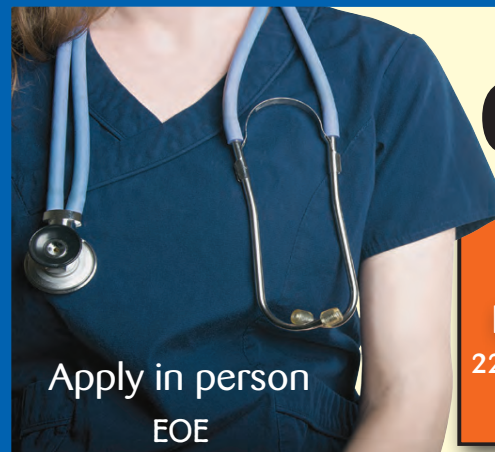
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10 Oakwood Manor, Sherwood, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,000/mth
126 Ridgecrest, Cabot, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1150/mth
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